



Hughes Visits Campus

Iowa Governor Harold E. Hughes explains some of the issues of the current election campaign during an interview Wednesday afternoon in the Castle Room, Student Union. Governor Hughes landed on the baseball field via helicopter for his visit to Wartburg.

Alpha Chi Will Initiate 38

Tomorrow afternoon the Iowa Alpha Chapter of Alpha Chi, national honor society, will initiate 10 new senior members and 28 juniors into the organization. The initiation ceremony, which will take place at 4 p.m. in the TV room, is open to the public and will be followed by a social hour.

At the top 10 per cent of their class, the following students will be initiated: Seniors--Cathryn Cornelius, Ruth Dohrmann, Jack Fistler, Roberta Getzloff, Elaine Handeland, Martin Hannemann, Patricia Infusino, Randall Phelps, Larry Pleggenkuhle and Sandra Witthuhn.

Juniors -- Carol Anderson, Gerald Augst, Marilyn Borwick, Jacquelyn Bossom, Sharon Bottorff, Dennis Dirks, Kenneth Feldman, Linda Fritschel, Kathryn Gumz, Kathleen Hyda, James Kruger, Ellen Lage, Connie Meyer, Ronald Meyer and Sandra Moeller.

Susan Radig, William Reents, Thomas Reuss, Colleen Samuelson, Mary Schlange, Gary Schuler, Peter Sherer, Sue Siepmann, Mary Simonsen, Rhonda Swenson, Royce Van Gerpen, Carol Vertrees and Charles Yunghans.

Only juniors and seniors may be elected to the society.

Pres. Bachman Returns From Far Eastern Tour

By KATIE MAAHS

Looking tired but happy to be back after a hectic three-week tour of the Far East, Pres. John W. Bachman returned a week ago to the Wartburg College campus and a desk piled high with unfinished business.

Dr. Bachman was primarily in Tokyo, Taiwan and the Philippines on a spiritual mission sponsored by the United States Air Force. Publicity of his activities is at the present being withheld by the State Department because of security reasons.

But he was able to relate several of his personal experiences for use by the Trumpet.

Is Valuable Experience

"It was really a tremendous experience for me and especially valuable because it made possible contact with so many different groups of people--in particular, three main groups.

"I was in touch with a number of military personnel, from the lowest airmen to commanding

officers, in the areas in which I was a visitor. I talked with men, with boots still on, who had just been brought into a hospital from battlefields in Vietnam.

"I was welcomed by all the people whom I met, partly because there is bound to be a sense of loneliness and separation when one is as far from home as these people are.

Meets Diplomatic Corps

"The second group of people I met consisted of men in the diplomatic services. These contacts were valuable in terms of giving me a better understanding of our posture in the Far East.

"Apart from my responsibility to the Air Force was to be in touch with the nationals and missionaries in the churches of the various nations that I visited.

"I spoke in downtown Tokyo through a Japanese interpreter to a group of local churchmen, and in Taipei, Taiwan, I addressed a gathering of the top script writers

Centrex System Accepted; SB Project Vote Tuesday

Results from the voting on Thursday for the Centrex Telephone system and the student body project are that the telephone system was approved and five possible student body projects are now up for the student body's consideration.

The Centrex System carried with a vote of three to one. The results of this election will now be given to the president's committee for consideration.

The five possible student body projects are (1) the bell tower; (2) the swimming pool; (3) the ice skating rink and tennis courts; (4) scholarship fund for an inner-city student to Wartburg and (5) the teletype.

Debate Team At Tournament

Students from Wartburg attended the University of South Dakota Debate Tournament Nov. 3 and 4.

Ken Smith, sophomore, and Dwight McElree, junior, were in the varsity division. Fred Florendo, sophomore, Jerry Edgar, freshman, Gary Wolters, senior, and Alvin Voss, freshman, will make up the Novice unit to be entered. Edgar will also present an original oration, and Linda Reck, freshman, will present an oral interpretation.

A highlight of the tournament will be seeing the British debaters from Oxford debate the University of South Dakota.

Seniors And Sophs To Take GRE Tests

Wartburg seniors and sophomores will take standardized tests during the present academic year to provide data about their aptitude and achievement levels. This data will be used in counseling with students.

Seniors will take the Graduate Record Examination aptitude test and area tests. Sophomores also

will take the area tests. The aptitude tests are designed to provide a measure of potential success in graduate school.

The area tests are meant to provide a measure of achievement in three basic areas of knowledge--the social sciences, the humanities and the natural and physical sciences.

Seniors will take the G. R. E. aptitude tests on Saturday, Nov. 19, from 8 a.m. until 12 noon. Area tests will be administered to the seniors on the afternoon of Thursday, Feb. 16. Sophomores will take the area tests on the afternoon of Thursday, April 6.

After his 1960 debut with the New York Philharmonic, he gained an international reputation for his brilliant technique and flair.

Born in Israel, Bar-Illan started his musical training in Haifa and soon won a scholarship for study in the United States. During the Israeli War of Independence he interrupted his studies to join the Army.

He then returned to the United States, where he was graduated from the Juilliard School of Music and the Mannes College of Music.

Bar-Illan's first major appearance on the international stage took place in his native Israel with the distinguished Israel Philharmonic.

Besides appearing with the New York Philharmonic, he has also appeared with the orchestras of Boston, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Detroit, Minneapolis, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Los Angeles, Baltimore, New Orleans, Winnipeg, Atlanta and others on this continent.

Bar-Illan has shared the stage with great European orchestras such as the Amsterdam Concertgebouw, the Berlin Philharmonic, the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic and the Swiss Festival Orchestra.

He "already belongs among the greatest of the great," according to the Algemeen Handelsblad, Amsterdam.

The Cincinnati Inquirer said after his concert in that city, "If any pianist of this era inherits the mantle of Artur Rubenstein, it will be David Bar-Illan."



Pianist David Bar-Illan will present the second Artist Series program next Sunday at 8 p.m. in Neumann Chapel-Auditorium.

More Athletic Aid Needed

Many years have passed since the Knights have fielded a winning football team. Lately the talk has shifted from winning to a vague mention of athletic respectability.

Anyone who had the courage to endure four disheartening quarters last Saturday is aware that the 61-0 loss was far from any concept of respectability. There has yet to be a game this year in which Wartburg has not been over-manned.

This loss is not a time for wailing and gnashing of teeth. Positive steps must be taken to strengthen the Wartburg athletic program.

Money Is Answer

Money is the only answer to this question. However, the administration has been reluctant to spend the necessary amounts to keep Wartburg sports alive and competitive.

Even in the Iowa Conference athletics is big business, and this means that to stay competitive, Wartburg will have to meet the challenge, dollar for dollar.

Athletics are important in any school, but they are especially important in the smaller college. This statement is true because the amount of contact with the players is closer than just Saturday afternoon entertainment. It is also one of the cohesive elements that binds the campus society together.

Is Lack Of Grants

With a lack of federal grants and expensive research projects, the college needs the athletic program as one of the easiest ways to gain prestige. Of course, it may be argued that this type of attention is not the most desirable for an academic institution.

An institution the size of Wartburg must, however, seize upon the most obvious methods for image building in hopes that while public attention is drawn to the school, it might notice the fine academic program.

Lastly, we must look at athletic aid from the standpoint of the individual participant in the sports program. We are sure that everyone recognizes that sacrifice in time and effort are made in the pursuit of athletic excellence.

Athlete Is Exploited

The unsupported athlete is being exploited by the college and his fellow students for entertainment and public relations purposes. Many times the student-athlete is forced to surrender part of his educational experience to participate, and, thus, not to remunerate him is a crime.

Rightly or wrongly, the athletic scholarship has become a status symbol for able performers in many sports. To ask a player to use his skills without financial aid is an insult of the highest order.

It is unfortunate that the enlightened administration which has struggled to build the Becker Hall of Science has not shown the same enlightenment when reviewing the policies regarding athletic aid.

Expenditure Is Investment

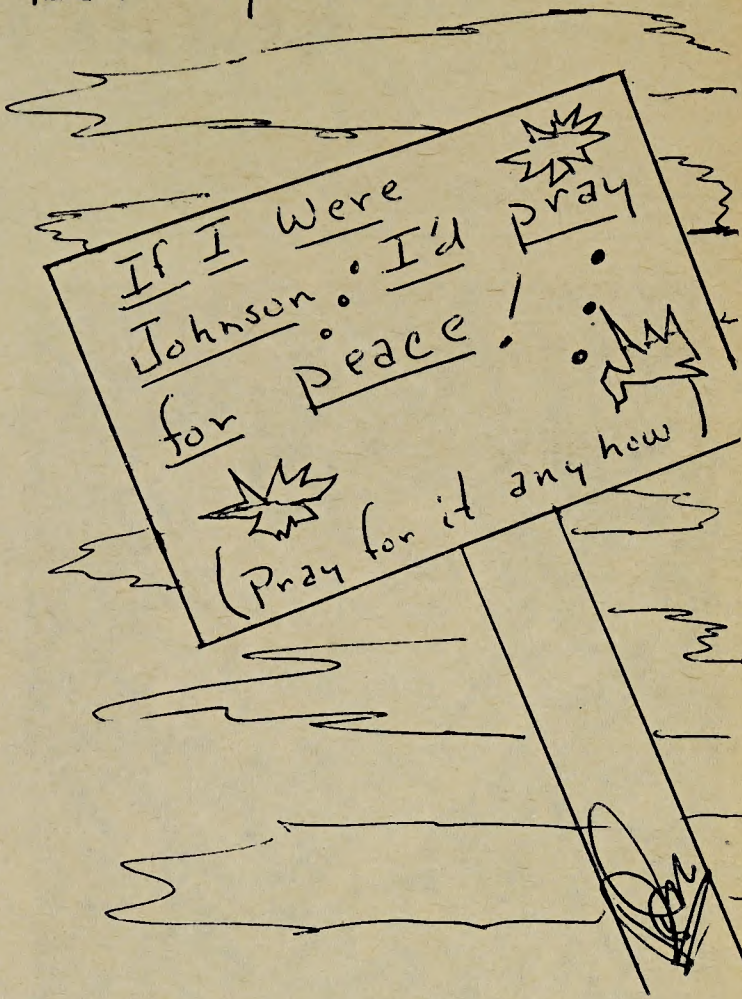
Expenditure for scholarships in the major sports, which should be at least at the twenty thousand a year mark, in addition to present funds, should be regarded as an investment in public relations rather than taking the narrow-minded view that it is only a gratuity to selected individuals.

This would not imply that it would be necessary to recruit a group of dullards to fill our rosters. The same high standards could be applied to the athletes as to the remainder of the student body.

Now is the time for action before Wartburg must start from scratch in a building program. In nearly all of the sports the Knights boast players which could show great promise in the next two years, but this start will not mean anything to Wartburg if the opportunity to build slips away.

--E. R.

Den Says...



Patriots, Flag Wavers, Rebel!

Yes, "The Axe" was a lot better written and it was good and it was not cluttered with the usual invectives against just about anything.

It is unfortunate, however, that few people took the time to really read "The Axe" this time.

Integrity Insulted

After all, wasn't the integrity of our country and our beloved, ever-willing-to-please President insulted? Doesn't this call for at least a murmur of disapproval?

Wasn't it suggested that this country's induction system is unfair and that our fighting in Viet Nam can be compared to the genocide of Jews in the last World War?

And wasn't it said that democracy can be equated with communism and that our techniques

of warfare are equal to if not worse than those of the Communists? Wasn't all this and more said in "The Axe"?

Patriots Are Passive

Aren't there any super-patriotic flag wavers around to shout, "Who the hell does he think he is?" Does everybody accept completely what was written? Isn't anybody incensed enough to react against this?

I think the editors of "The Axe" have made their point. A background of "cornstalks" and "go-to-church-every-Sunday" has produced a lot of mediocrity and a willingness to accept whatever is presented to the group, hasn't it? Amen.

--K.M.

Want Coffeehouse

To the Editor:

I was reading the last issue of The Trumpet and happened to glance in one corner when my eyes focused on an unusual advertisement. It read: "Still wanted: one coffeehouse for students." What in the world?

Then a little light went on in my mind, and it occurred to me that I'd seen this particular ad appear in previous issues.

The biggest questions in my mind at the moment was who was responsible for this ad and how many students are actually interested in a coffeehouse in our Wartburg community.

For as much as The Trumpet has sent out the plea, I haven't heard very much reaction. (And I hope there is a reaction out there.) But I feel it my super-patriotic duty to make a comment or few.

The Wartburg student over the past few years has begun to stand up and be counted for everything from girls' hours to Outfly. Ever since I've come to Wartburg, however, I've had to do without folk music and especially quaint and unique little places to get together to listen and talk folk music.

Maybe hootenannies are passe', maybe folk music is simple and maybe the Midwest doesn't have a folk music tradition, but I rather doubt it all. I

think if everyone's opinion were expressed, a coffeehouse would exist at Wartburg.

I only wish someone would take the initiative. I'd be ready and willing to help in my small way. Let's bring ethnic music, a gemuetlick atmosphere and a definitely lacking establishment to Wartburg. (It may even replace the Den!) What do you think?

--Jim Baseler

Freshmen Expose Their Maturity

Proud of my fellow Americans? Sure. Especially after the English Film Series movie "Buddenbrooks" last Tuesday night.

For those of you who weren't here (and I feel I'm safe in assuming only frosh were there, because even though the film is excellent, no one who didn't have to go went) you really missed a show.

Possibly Sensitive

Perhaps I am especially sensitive because I happened to be sitting with two foreign students and got their honest reactions to the behavior of the some five hundred children who also were there.

You see, these unthinking children laughed and laughed at a noise on the sound track (they even clapped in time with it) and were always quick with clever and witty remarks about the

old man giving his speech or the death of the head of the family.

Proves She Has Empathy

One cute little blonde in front of me even went into sobbing hysterics to prove she had empathy for the movie. Cute. Real cute.

To be honest, I have never felt more embarrassed for my people than I did then. Many times while I was in Europe at school, American tourists would be their overbearing, demanding selves, and I was embarrassed for them too. But Tuesday night stands out from all the rest.

The foreign student next to me said once, "Why are they doing that? I don't understand it. This is incredible."

I don't understand it either.

--K. M.

Letters To The Editor

NSA Coordinator Defends Group

To The Editor:

In response to previous letters I am sorry and deeply concerned that there has been such a misconception of the National Student Association. In this letter I would like to make a few corrections and explain to you just what NSA actually is.

First of all, as quoted in the Oct. 22 issue of the Trumpet, NSA does not "purport to represent the American student community." USNSA claims only to be the most representative student organization in the United States.

It speaks only on behalf of the 'democratically' chosen delegates to its annual Congress.

Secondly, it was stated that the USNSA "followed a line closely analogous to that of the Communists." Through its 12-man International Commission, USNSA attempts to introduce foreign

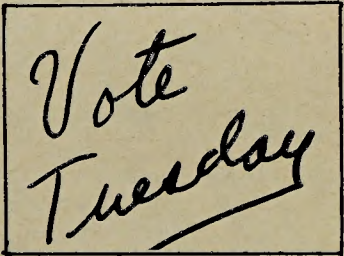
students, especially in the developed countries, to democratic ideals.

It continues to firmly support freedom of speech and as quoted from the USNSA Constitution, one of the goals of the Association is "to preserve the interests and integrity of the government and Constitution of the United States of America."

Also such recognized private grant sources as the Ford Foundation and Rockefeller Foundation contribute some 45 times over that of the annual dues each year.

Dwight D. Eisenhower has been quoted as saying, "This Association is a working symbol of the American tradition of democracy within our student community." (continued next week)

--Richard J. Bringewatt
NSA Coordinator



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School Spirit Is Criticized

To the Editor:

Well, Wartburg lost another football game. It is not an unusual happening, but sad just the same.

I am not criticizing the players or their coaches. I do not have that right. I do not play the game.

I am only a spectator, one who, as Webster defines it, looks on or watches. I don't take the definition literally, but evidently most of the Wartburg "fans(?)" do.

Do Not Yell, Cheer

Most of them sat and sat and sat and watched, but did not yell, cheer or even manage to move their bodies up and down for kick-offs. It made me sick.

Perhaps it was too cold for some, or maybe the seats were so uncomfortable that they could think of little else. My sympathies are extended to each of you in this category.

Somehow, though, it seems that it would be a heck of a lot colder and more uncomfortable to sit on the players' bench, be cleated, tackled, forearmed and scrimmage in all kinds of weather five or six days a week, than it is for you "fans?"

Tougher To Be On Team

It must also be quite a bit tougher to see the scoreboard run up tallies for your opponents if you are on the team, making a concerted effort to stop them.

It takes guts to play football, and you've got to like the game. It's too physically punishing, and here at Wartburg there's not much monetary remuneration.

It might be nice, just once, to see a Wartburg cheering section at work when we're not winning, or when we're not playing Luther. It might be nice to know that the school backed the team. It might be nice, but then daydreams are nice too.

--Sue E. Slepman

Film Series Successful; Dr. Dell Is Optimistic

By JEANNE CARROLL

"Ship of Fools," first movie in the Waverly - Wartburg Film Series, shown last Wednesday night at the Waverly Theatre, was well received.

One student called it "very realistic. I really liked it."

According to Dr. Robert Dell, chairman of the selected film series, "We are optimistic. On the basis of pre-sales, the series is at least making its own way.

"There seems to be enough interest to support selected films. The first was fairly suc-

cessful. We are encouraged and of course hope that better support will be forthcoming from the community.

"The first movie was good. 'Gospel According to St. Matthew,' to be shown next, is outstanding. I've heard no comment less than outstanding about this movie. With 'Gospel...' there is more of a universal appreciation, the kind we'd hope to see in all future series."

On campus 58 students bought series tickets. Twenty-four \$10 couples' tickets were sold to the faculty and staff. This is not considering box office sales.

"We were surprised and satisfied financially. We had almost a hundred walk-ins," said the local theatre manager.

The feeling of students is generally that they would like to see more art and foreign films.

"This," said Dr. Dell, "will be possible in the future."

Also, students would like more opportunity for discussion groups following the film. LSA will hold one of these informal forums following "Gospel..."



Professor Pedals

Dr. Karl Schmidt, chairman of the Religion Department, along with several other Wartburg profs, gets his daily exercise riding a bike.

Movie Prods Mind

To the Editor:

And so the history of the house of Buddenbrook comes to an end, under the applause of the Wartburg freshmen. I guess it was just about time, too, for this amusing family--most of them seemed to be insane anyway.

But, still, didn't we have a great time? All those exciting pieces of family tragedy. Wasn't that ridiculous? I really enjoyed that movie. Glad I went. Especially when Tom, the head of the family, died in the City Hall during his inauguration. That was humorous.

If you ask me, those characters were stupid. Why didn't they act like other NORMAL people? Hey, wait a minute, that's right! Why? WHY?

Better not forget this little word--why. It might help you to find some answer (believe it or not!) or at least to do some thinking.

After all, what is the purpose of these film presentations? I think the purpose is that we are to be exposed to different social, cultural and intellectual "worlds" in order that we may think about them, or at least take a stand, no matter what kind of a stand. Perhaps this will help us to understand our own world.

So be open-minded, give it a try--it costs you nothing. Just show a little interest, sincerity, patience. Don't oppose being shaken out of your equilibrium (for at least a while) and things might look quite different, maybe not all that ridiculous, after all.

Maybe there is some reason for this seemingly ridiculous behavior of the Buddenbrooks. I do not think Thomas Mann wrote this book for jocose entertainment only!

Think about what you think, and if you then find this book still funny.

--Fred Wasner

Grad Schools, Bachman Tour Are Convo Topics

Tuesday's convocation next week will feature a student body meeting on the topic of graduate schools. Thursday's convocation will be Wartburg's Veterans Day program with Pres. John W. Bachman speaking on his recent trip to the Far East.

On Tuesday Student Body Pres. Jim Lubben will conduct a student body meeting. The first part of the program will be a report on the student body project, given by the chairman, Byron Tweeten.

Following his report, Dr. John O. Chellebold, college vice president, will present some facts about graduate schools. His presentation will cover the many facets which are important to the student wishing to attend a graduate school.

Becker Hall Progressing

Construction work on the Becker Hall of Science is progressing, and the building will be ready for use early next summer, according to Pres. John Bachman.

The contractors had difficulties earlier with such matters as concrete pouring, but arrangements have now been made for enclosings so that with the delivery of equipment proceeding as scheduled, work may progress unimpeded.

'Axe' Commended For Relevancy Of Sober Issues

To the Editor:

The editors of "The Axe" should be commended for the sobering issue distributed this week. They have finally broken out of a somewhat libelous tone, cutting only the small community of people on the Wartburg campus.

It was a refreshing change to be exposed to a relevant position on perhaps more important issues of our society.

Realizing the arguments supporting individual involvement in the world against those supporting social evolution in the individual, it is my hope that the editors will see fit to continue a critical review of both the Wartburg College and the world outside the cornstalk bars of our prison.

--Karl J. Kraft

WANTED:
ON CAMPUS
OR OFF--
ONE COFFEEHOUSE
FOR STUDENTS

NSA's Viet Views Told

To the Editor:

(Ed. Note: This letter is a continuation from last week's letter concerning the 19th annual National Student Association Congress.)

Vietnam: The Congress condemned the War in Vietnam as part of "a series of misjudgments and miscalculations," and urged the following action by the United States:

- an immediate cessation of bombing and the "termination of offensive military operations";
- inclusion of the National Liberation Front in any negotiations, and pressure on the South Vietnamese government to accept the same;
- disassociation with Saigon if it "continues to regard peace efforts by its citizens as treasonable";
- establishment of an interim coalition government, including representatives of the National Liberation Front; and
- a U.S. pledge of assistance to the interim coalition for economic and social reconstruction.

The NSA International Affairs Vice President was ordered to urge universities to refrain from entering into defense contracts which aid the war effort.

University of Chicago student Howard Abrams, a past member of NSA's National Supervisory

Krinkle's Korners

Krinkle Goes Big Time

By DEAN KRUCKEBERG

Hi, remember me? I used to write for this paper. Why, I can remember last year when they used to appreciate my features, and some people even liked my column.

Those were the good old days. They even used to spell my name right. You know, KruckEberg. Sorry, Miss Maahs, I didn't make it to church last Sunday. I'll redeem myself next Sunday.

Well, so much for that. Now for another issue of "SMUT ILLUSTRATED," a digest of all the nasty little things going on which make the day bright for a true yellow journalist.

I was feeling pretty down and out about my journalistic career last night, so I went up to my old friend, Ray Narducy, up in Grossmann III, for a little consolation. Ray is the sophomore class VP, but he's still a grubby enough guy to meet with my approval (Besides, he builds a wicked float).

I ran into his room crying, "I've had it. I'm washed up. I'm a has-been as a columnist. Nobody hates me anymore, just the same old people.

"Look at Moyers," I said. "He's got a whole college hating him. And Muff, what about Muff? He has been the object of two irate letters to the editor. Then look at me, absolutely no response to my columns."

It was then that I broke down and cried on Ray's shoulder. "Cheer up, Dean," he said. "I still hate you."

"Thank you," I choked. "I knew I could count on you, Ray." Then Ray told me what was wrong.

"You don't think big enough," he said. "Be more controversial. Don't waste your time insulting Wartburg Hall. Go for Hebron, Centennial and Vollmer. Say some nasty things about off-campus houses. Be nasty. Stop being a pansy columnist. Go out there and get yours."

Just then Tom Berg stepped in very unexpectedly and demanded Ray's immediate attention, so I thanked Ray and left.

So now you have him, the new Krinkle. Bold, daring and probably dead in two weeks. Beware, Hebron, Vollmer and, I won't forget you, House of the Rising Sun. I will prove that the pen is mightier than a punch in the, in the, oh, you know.

And Moyers, about those IM scores? I'd also like to make a few comments about those cheers you gave Luther. They were pretty good. You've got more writing ability than I thought.

Only two sophomore girls answered those convo questionnaires in the affirmative. Wartburg Hall, would you believe ten?

News Flash: Happy birthday to my old friend, Dianne Parker. Dianne was 21 years old last Monday. She received her degree from Wartburg last summer and is presently teaching high school English in Clarksville. Dianne is working hard at the present time to organize a women's auxiliary to FAC. Best of luck to a great girl and thank you for the birthday cake.

Happy birthday to Jane over in Wartburg Hall. What's it like to be 19? Is there a lot more freedom? I do sympathize with the GBR Club over there. If you ask me, and nobody will, you got a pretty raw deal.

I feel bad about Muff's topsoil. Maybe the boys who went to Belmont will help him out.

I'd feel sorry for any prowler who would have tried to break into Cotta House last Thursday night. I know the radio and TV said everyone should be on guard for a guy with black wavy hair, but that was ridiculous. Dan Coleman finally recognized me just before they tried to finish me off.

For all the English teachers concerned, I did not type out that questionnaire you saw in convo. Sorry about the misspelled words, though.

I guess I'd better quit for this week. Things are getting stagnant, or should I say, fermented. Next time I'll try to write a funny column.



Kruckeberg

Knights Suffer 61-0 Defeat, End Season At Simpson

By ED ROACH

Upper Iowa shocked Wartburg gridders 61-0 in the worst defeat in Knight football history. After a scoreless first quarter the Peacocks capitalized on Wartburg mistakes to pile up the overwhelming total.

"I've seen this happen before when a team gets a couple breaks early in the game," remarked Head Coach Lee Bondhus. "It fires them up, and it works just the opposite on the team that's down."

Wartburg's defense yielded real estate freely to the powerful Upper Iowa attack. Peacock halfback Warren Pierce had a hand in five of the Upper Iowa touchdowns as he ran for three, caught a pass in the end-zone, and threw for the fifth on a deceptive halfback pass play.

Pierce Gains 6 Yards

In the game Pierce was able to gain six yards per carry while his teammate fullback Bob Sanger piled up a 5.8 yard average.

Despite the rout, Wartburg was able to pick up several records in the passing department. Sophomore quarterback Paul Specht completed 23-43 passes to boost his season's total to 1023 yards and a new record. Specht needed 14 yards before the game, but he far exceeded that with a 265-yard performance.

Aiding in another record, freshman Terry Stickels combined with Specht for 299 yards and a single-game passing record.

Larson Catches 8 Passes

In the receiving end of the Knight passing attack, sophomore flanker Bob Larson caught eight passes to tally 74 yards and a new school record at 554 yards. End Jerry Fox of Oak Lawn, Ill., tied an old record with nine catches in the game.

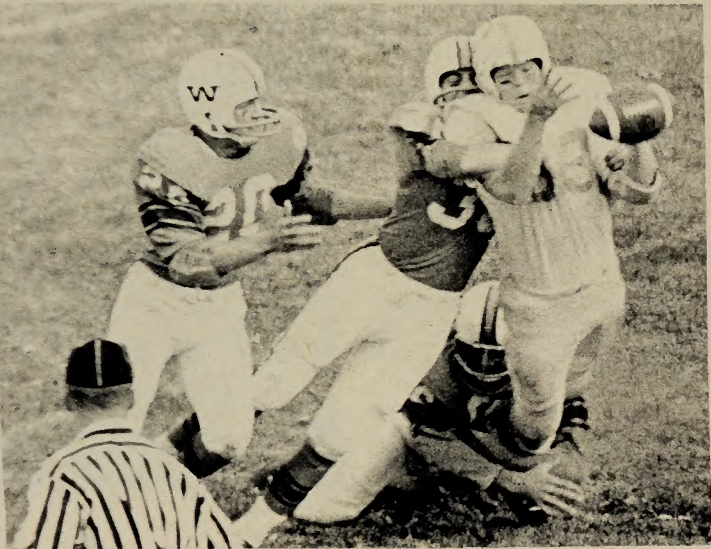
Bondhus commented, "Records are nice, but I'm more concerned with the win-lost record, and I'm sure that the boys involved feel the same way."

The Knight ground attack was not up to the standards set by the

aerial barrage. The runners were able to garner only a scant four yards from the tenacious Peacock defense. Included in this total are three plays when Specht was trapped for large losses.

Better To Score First

"I think it would have changed the psychological set of the game if we had scored first, but it wouldn't have changed the final outcome because they had a better football team," Bondhus said.



The Knights had many defensive lapses in the Upper Iowa game, however in this play the defensive secondary of Junior Doug Sires and senior Dick Melencamp crimp a Peacock receiver as he touches the ball.

"I don't feel there should have been more than three or four touchdowns difference between the teams."

Today the Knights will conclude their 1966 football season with a game at Simpson College, Indianola. The Redmen broke into the win column in conference play with a 19-14 win over the hapless William Penn Statesmen.

"It should be a pretty even ball game," Bondhus remarked. "Statistically, record and every-

thing else we are about the same."

Depends On Passing

The Simpson team has depended on passing most of the season until last week when the Redmen ran up 300 yards of the ground. Bondhus said that he expected the Redmen to stay with their ground attack this week because of the success other teams have had with it against the Knights.

Simpson has the second best

So I Said To Myself . . . Self Wrestling Preoccupies Young

By JOHN MOYERS

As you cautiously enter the Coaches' Office over at Knights Gym, you, first of all, have to wave a white flag just inside the door, then leap quickly to your locker and hold on for dear life, because springing out from nowhere will come Coach Young to drop you in your tracks and try for a pin.



Moyers

We feel that he has the most polished single leg takedown in the country. It is so good, in fact, that we want to send him to the National Meet this year in the Small Office Division of the NCAA. (Incidentally, NCAA doesn't mean National Collegiate Athletic Association to the Iowa Conference; rather it means Not Clear Athletic Aid.)

Getting back to Mr. Young, he used to think that Red Grange was the wrestling coach at Oklahoma State during the '30's.

This wasn't so bad, but he was soundly disillusioned by Coach Levick, when Buzz told him that Bill Russell didn't wrestle for Lock Haven, but, instead, leads the Boston Celtics Basketball Team.

It's not that Kaye is preoccupied with wrestling, but you can usually find him over in his office matching wits and brawn with Wartburg's answer to Sumo Wrestling, Elmer (T. T.) Menage (the "T. T." stands for Tremendous Typist), his office mate, or looking at films and dreaming about his wrestling squad.

From this slightly exaggerated picture (exaggeration about everything except Coach Menage) you have in a slight way been introduced to Wartburg's newest coach. Mr. Young, in case you haven't already guessed, is the new wrestling coach. He is also an assistant in the Dean of Students Office.

Probably the best thing about Coach Young is that he eliminated Dave Lange and me, his J. V. assistants, from the constant brow-beatings and paper punching duties that Lengo and Menage were constantly subjecting us to before the J. V. season started.

On the more serious side, Coach Young has stressed one thing so far in wrestling practice this year, and that is a winning attitude, with the main goal of the team being the conference title that has eluded us of late.

His attitude and spirit seem to be infectious, we hope enough so that the team will be able to attain their goals.

We hope that you fans will support the team with good attendance at the four home meets this year. Mr. Young likes a noisy crowd.

From the Thank You Dept., a real big one goes out to Norm Johansen for setting up the splendid wrestling schedule with only four home meets out of nineteen. Thanks, Jo. The people and the team deserve a little more than that.

Coach Louscortafachinie used to say a lot of things about scheduling like that, but it was all unprintable.

So, all in all, a big Wartburg Hello, whatever that is, to Coach Young and his family. By the way, his eldest son has already been banned from the Coaches Office because of his precision walk around pin combination.

In case any of you didn't know, the real Amelia Earhart is hiding in the attic of Old Main. Al Mews sneaks in every night with parcels of food. You remember Al. He won "Bench of the Year Award," also the "Salute-To-The-Leaving-Game-Bus-From-Bremer-Avenue Award" last year.

Al has retired from the round ball scene this year to devote full time to Amelia.

Three tears are in order for Luther--they didn't give Edsel his biggest thrill in football last weekend.

Pigskin Prognostications

Wartburg vs Simpson	Katie Maahs Wartburg	John Moyers Wartburg	Sue Childs Wartburg	Doug Sires Wartburg	Marilyn Stoesser Wartburg	Lynn Altemeier Wartburg
Iowa vs Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State
Minnesota vs Northwestern	Northwestern	Minnesota	Minnesota	Northwestern	Minnesota	Northwestern
Purdue vs Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
Stanford vs Air Force	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force
Texas vs Baylor	Texas	Baylor	Baylor	Texas	Texas	Baylor
Harvard vs Princeton	Princeton	Harvard	Princeton	Princeton	Harvard	Princeton
LSU vs Alabama	Alabama	LSU	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Colorado vs Missouri	Colorado	Missouri	Colorado	Missouri	Colorado	Colorado

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GOLDEN TABLES

Bob Larson Sets Catching Mark After Conversion to Flanker

By ED ROACH

From its inception the forward pass has brought much excitement to Saturday afternoon fans. Even in defeat the pass leads all other football activities in thrills per play.

In the most ignominious defeat in Wartburg history last Saturday several aerial records were set. Sophomore Bob Larson of Austin, Minn., put his name in the book for the most yards gained by a receiver in a single season. More importantly, Bob has a fine chance of moving his 554 yards total above 600 in today's tilt.

"Records don't seem to mean as much when you set them in that kind of game," Larson commented. "Winning the game is more important than the records."

Feels Pressure

Bob felt the pressure of the record quest before the game last Saturday, but he said that it faded once he entered the fray.

This year Bob has shifted from his freshman position as split-end to flanker. Pass patterns are nearly the same as at the end slot, although there is some difference in the blocking on running plays.

"I have one play where I run, and we've lost yardage on it both times we've run it," Bob mentioned.

It is remarkable that these passing marks have fallen this year because the head football coach is a supporter of a solid running game. Bondhus told the team before the Buena Vista game that he would like to go through the game without a pass.

"I think we could have done it too," Larson remarked. "It was our best game as far as line blocking goes."

62 Yards Is Outstanding

Larson counts his 62 yard touchdown reception against Luther as his outstanding grab of the year. He said that scoring against Luther was really thrilling.

It hasn't always been that way, reported Larson. "I dropped a sure touchdown pass against Buena Vista last year. I felt just like running out of the stadium."

Turning to last week's debacle Larson admitted that Upper Iowa was a superior team on an individual basis, but he said that the Knights really weren't as bad as the score indicated.

"I thought we moved the ball well in the air, but we couldn't do anything when we got down around the twenty," Larson said. "Speccht did a great job of hitting his receivers."

Plays Defensive Back

Larson is best known for his pass catching performances, but he also has played in several games as a defensive back.

"I like defensive back, but I've had my problems in the last couple of weeks," Bob remarked. "I was out of position a lot."

On defense Bob would rather disregard the aesthetic values of a beautiful tackle for a sure and point saving stop.

The Knight running attack has shown only momentary soundness

this year, but Larson can't diagnose the difficulty.

"I think we have really fine backs in Dreesman and Danielson, but I don't know if the holes aren't there or what."

"The whole offensive line is back next year. Eventually I think we'll have a balanced attack," Larson said optimistically.



Ace pass catcher Bob Larson of Austin, Minn., set a school record for the most yardage as a receiver with 554 yards. Larson is certain to up that total today.

Wartburg To Host District C-C Meet

Wartburg College hosted the First District Cross - country Meet held in Iowa today at 2 p.m. at the Waverly Golf and Country Club.

Eight colleges were scheduled to enter in the meet. They were Upper Iowa, Central, Saint Ambrose, Graceland, Loras, Westmar, William Penn and Wartburg.

Knight Coach John Kurtt said that he felt Loras and Wartburg to be the logical favorites in the race. Wartburg beat Loras in a dual meet earlier this year, 25-30, but Loras was then without its number four runner.

Central's Dennis Karnstedt was the individual favorite. Karnstedt was the easy winner in last week's conference meet.

As is the case before all games, Larson has studiously been reviewing the game films and scouting reports in preparation for today's season finale. Larson's primary concern is the pass coverage he will receive and the size of the defenders.

"I think we're ready for Saturday," Bob concluded.

Six Lettermen To Pace Knight Basketball Team

Six returning lettermen head the list of prospects for this year's varsity basketball squad.

The cagers reported to practice last Tuesday after three weeks of cross-country running and conditioning.

Three Teams Undefeated

North Hall completed its IM football schedule by defeating Alpha-Cotta-Married Men 12-0 in a hard-fought contest. Senior Al Mews scored both touchdowns for the victors.

The North Hall team, besides going undefeated, was not scored upon during the season.

The only other two teams to go undefeated in competition this season are Gamma-Vollmer and Ketha-Beta, who were scheduled to meet at 9:30 a.m. today. The winner of this contest will fight it out with North Hall for the title.

Grossmann III and Grossmann Ground struggled to a 14-14 tie on Friday, Oct. 28. Sophomores Jerry Heying and Tom Berg scored for third floor, while John Van Gerpen and sophomore Dennis Zehr tallied for ground floor.

Gamma-Vollmer won its fifth straight game of the season by defeating Clinton Ground 14-8. Senior Jerry Bishop and junior Paul Ausenhus ran for Gamma-Vollmer scores, while sophomore James Keifer scored for the losers.

On Thursday Grossmann III came from behind to nip Clinton II 19-18. Senior Bill Heinzelmann, junior Paul Nickel and freshman David Kalkwarf managed to get by Grossmann III defenders for scores. Sophomores Jerry Heying and Tom Berg, along with junior John Stueber, scored for Grossmann.

The six letter - winners are seniors Steve Beckman, Gary Ludvigsen, Joe Kaufman and Arlyn Kruger; and juniors John Hearn and Dennis Bowman.

Other Contenders Listed

Coach Buzz Levick listed other top contenders as Gary Konarske, Cliff Cornelius, Allan Alcock and Larry Hull, all from last year's freshman team; and junior college transfers Dale Honeck and Merlyn Thorson.

Coach Levick explained that there is good depth at guard, with three letter-winners plus Honeck competing.

Levick Enthusiastic

Levick is enthusiastic about the freshman team and remarked, "There is certainly some potential there." The frosh play a 20-game schedule.

The varsity meets the freshmen Tuesday, Nov. 22, and opens its season against Westmar Dec. 1.

Grid Scope

Conference Standings

	W	L
Central	6	0
Luther	5	1
Upper Iowa	4	2
Buena Vista	4	2
Dubuque	3	3
Wartburg	1	5
Simpson	1	5
William Penn	0	6

Last Week's Games

Central 29; Luther 14
Buena Vista 41; Dubuque 34
Simpson 19; William Penn 14
Upper Iowa 61; Wartburg 0

Today's Games

Central at Buena Vista
Dubuque at Luther
Wartburg at Simpson
William Penn at Upper Iowa

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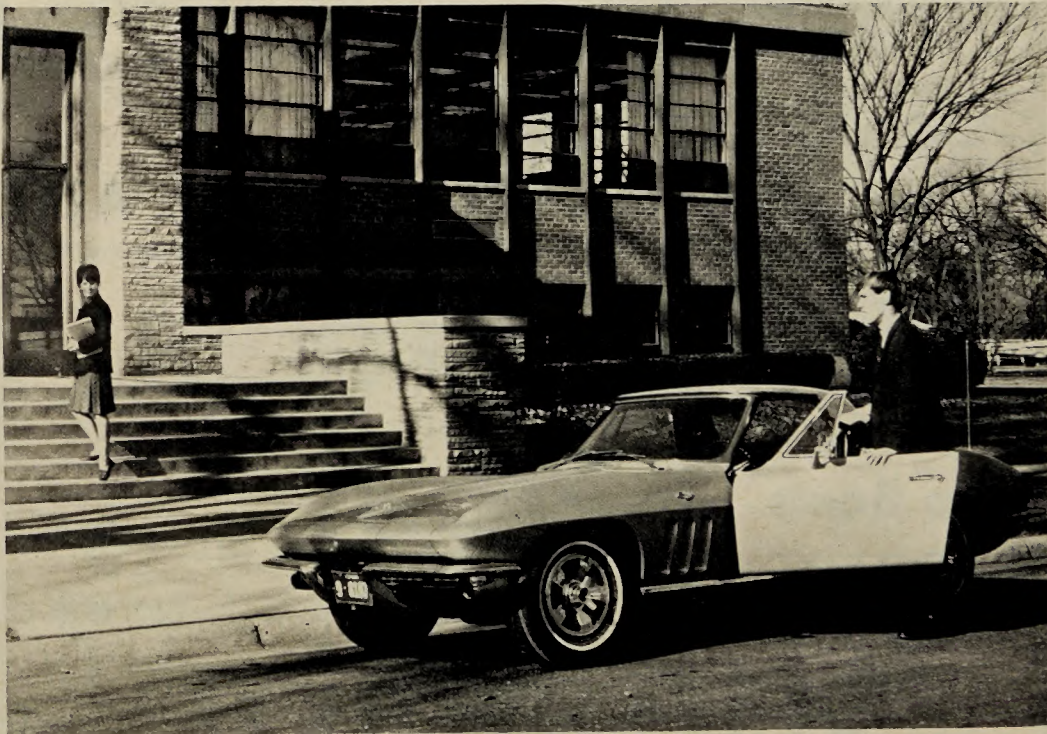
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What Sort of Man Reads the Trumpet?

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Alcoholism Is Not Rampant Among Wartburg Students

By DEAN KRUCKEBERG

(Ed. note: This article is a continuation from last week's edition of the Trumpet.)

Of the 1316 full-time students attending Wartburg, 510, or almost 39 per cent of the students, answered and returned the questionnaire.

Taking into consideration that many of these questionnaires cannot be taken seriously, we cannot with certainty make a statement indicting the students of Wartburg College from the information gathered from the questionnaire.

Of 249 full-time seniors, 123, or slightly more than 49 per cent; of 265 junior, 116, or almost 44 per cent; of 345 sophomores, 111, or 32 per cent and of 456 freshmen, or about 35 per cent returned their questionnaires.

Need Is Basis For Scholarships

Williamstown, Mass. (CPS)--Williams College will no longer base its scholarship awards on student grade averages, but on need.

For scholarships, freshmen must complete the year in "good standing," the Williams financial aid office announced. No minimum grade average is required for freshmen. A sophomore or junior must attain a C- Average.

Formerly, the higher a student's marks, the larger the award.

It is, of course, easy to understand why sophomores and freshmen would be hesitant to reveal their drinking habits.

Sixty-three of the 123 seniors drank frequently, whereas 60 did not. Forty two of the drinkers come from states or countries where alcoholic beverages can legally be consumed at an age of less than 21 years, and fifteen come from states where the legal age is 21 years old. Five of the male drinkers come from states or countries where the age is less than 21, while 37 of the male senior drinkers are from "21" states.

Of the senior drinkers 31 feel Iowa should lower the drinking age; 32 feel it should not.

Seniors Spend Money

Of the senior drinkers who specified the amount of money they spent a semester on alcoholic beverages, 8 spent \$10 or less, 19 spent \$25 or less, 16 spent \$50 or less and 9 spent over \$50.

One senior man and one senior woman claim drinking affects their studying. Forty-one men and twenty women claim that it doesn't.

Of the 116 juniors, 40 drink frequently, whereas 76 do not. Twenty-seven of the drinkers are male, and 13 are female. Two of the female drinkers come from states or countries where alcoholic beverages can legally be consumed at an age less than 21.

11 Are From '21' States

Eleven of these come from states or countries where the

legal age is 21 years old. Five of the male drinkers come from states or countries where the age is less than 21, while 22 of the male juniors come from a country or state where the age is 21.

Of the junior drinkers, 32 felt that Iowa should lower the drinking age, while 8 felt that it should not.

Nine junior drinkers spend \$10 or less a semester for alcoholic beverages, five spend \$25 or less, ten spend \$50 or less and six spend over \$50.

Drinking Helps To Relax

Two junior men claim that drinking helps them to relax, aiding them in their studying. The junior women unanimously agree that drinking does not affect their studying.

Of the 111 sophomores, 34 drink frequently, and 77 do not. Thirty-two of the drinkers are male, two female.

The female drinkers come from states or countries where alcoholic beverages can legally be consumed at an age less than 21. Five of the male drinkers come from a state with an "under 21" liquor law, and 27 come from a "21 state".

Favor Lower Drinking Age

Twenty-nine of the sophomores favor a lower drinking age for Iowa; five do not favor it. On holidays, 10 will drink whenever possible.

Six sophomores spend \$10 or less on alcoholic beverages in a semester. Nine spend \$25 or less, eight spend \$50 or less and five spend over \$50. One sophomore claims that he spends "too much."

The two women drinkers do not let their drinking affect their studying. Six of the 32 sophomore men feel they let their drinking affect their studying.

44 Frosh Drink

Of the 160 freshmen who answered the questionnaire, 44 are drinkers. Thirty-six of the drinkers are male. Eight are female. Three of the female drinkers are



Wartburg students relax with alcoholic beverages and a game of cards.

from an "under 21" state or country.

Six of the males are from an "under 21" state. Thirty-five of the freshman drinkers feel that the drinking age should be lowered. Nine are satisfied the way it is.

Most freshmen spend between \$10 and \$50 on alcoholic beverages a semester.

One freshman female thinks alcohol gets in the way of her studies. Four freshman males share her opinion in regard to their own drinking.

Doesn't Ruin Image

One freshman male does not worry about alcohol ruining his image on campus.

He claims, "They think I'm great."

A sophomore male brings out a good point when asked if drinking affected his image.

He says, "When I drink I am with a certain group of good Christian fun-lovers, not a bunch of drunks."

SCOPE Meets, Elects President

Organizational meeting for SCOPE was held Thursday, Oct. 27, with some 20-25 persons attending.

Election of officers took place with Deanna Fulwider elected president, Esse Franklin vice-president, Linda Fritschel secretary and Greg Heist treasurer. A constitution was also drawn up. The organization plans to remain basically informal in structure.

According to Deanna Fulwider, activities for the year may include sending a couple of others, besides herself, to work in racially troubled areas of the South. Aims on campus will be to inform the students about the purposes of the SCOPE movement.

She also said the organization will attempt, by various means, to raise a fund to carry out the objectives of the campus SCOPE movement, and to clear up any misunderstandings many students have in regard to the racial problem.

Worship This Week

Campus Church

Speaker: The Rev. Herman W. Diers
Service: 10 a.m.
Topic: "No Place to Lay His Head"
Holy Communion

First Methodist

Speaker: The Rev. J. Ellis Webb
Services: 8, 10:15 a.m.
Topic: "Praying Can Be Dangerous"

St. Paul's Lutheran

Speaker: The Rev. Wayne Stumme (8:30 a.m.)
The Rev. Glen Gronlund (9:40, 10:45 a.m.)
Services: 8:30, 9:40, 10:45 a.m.

St. Andrew's

Speaker: The Rev. Charles J. Gunnell
Service: 10:30 a.m.
Topic: "Modern Missionary Endeavor"

Redeemer Lutheran

Speaker: The Rev. Harlan Blockhus
Service: 10 a.m.
Topic: "Setting Our Accounts"

St. John's Lutheran

Speaker: The Rev. Harold Roschke
Services: 8, 10:30 a.m.
Topic: "Our Attitude Toward the Old Testament"

Cultural Trip To Be Taken

Junior and sophomore members of the Honors Colloquia Program will make a cultural trip to Minneapolis this coming weekend.

On Friday and Sunday afternoon the students will attend concerts on the University of Minnesota campus. Saturday afternoon they will see a performance of "Doctor's Dilemma" by George Bernard Shaw, and that evening they will return to the Guthrie Theatre to view "S. S. Glencairn" by Eugene O'Neill.

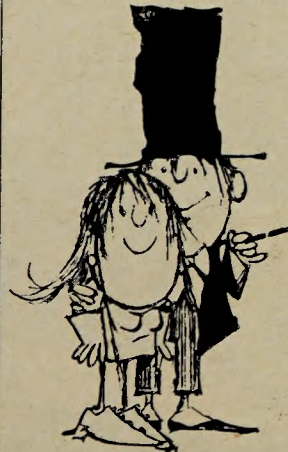
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Men's Coordinating Board Announces New Policies

By EMILE ZOLA

Membership of the Men's Coordinating Board has finally been completed.

Elected new members are as follows: Off-campus residences, Ron Hall, Walt Haussmann, Allan Sisler and Steve Stolte; Off-campus houses, Gary Gapen and Roger Reed; and Commuting and Married Students, Howard Potratz.

It is taken for granted that students represented by the above men will take all available steps to communicate with them in any matter belonging to the responsibility of the MCB.

Shifts Attention

Considering that up to now most of the pressing dorm problems have been taken care of under the leadership of the dorm presidents, the MCB intends to shift most of its attention and energy toward some crucial and mature areas, for they are pertinent to the general welfare of male students and of the Student Body as a whole.

In order to put this organization into full gear five subcommittees have been created. One of the subcommittees deals with constitution revision, pertinent religious issues and money raising.

A study of drinking at Wartburg and other problems will be made, including habitual drinking on campus, drinking age in Iowa,

problems and solutions and information from other colleges.

A third subcommittee will consider student - faculty involvement and communications, including the possibility of students' working with faculty in research and faculty public lectures. Student Senate - Student Body communications will be the subject of the fourth subcommittee.

Social activities and other problems, including lectures on insurance, men's fashions, involvement of married students, study of upper- and lower-class dorm floors, draft information and the possibility of a movie on the use of narcotics are under consideration of the fifth subcommittee.

Names Chairmen

Subcommittee chairmen are Emile Zola, Gary Gapen, Ron Hake, Rog Reed and John Sehnert.

As this academic year continues subcommittees will elaborate on these suggested points.

Naturally, it should be understood that the MCB neither intends to be a substitute for the Student Body Government nor a rival to it.

If anything at all, the Board is going to understand the meaning of its name and indeed establish itself as a powerful organ of the SBG.

It intends to amplify loudly yet politely student voice and to act swiftly yet cautiously and responsibly upon some pertinent issues at stake.

We do extend our fraternal hand to our sisters through the Women's Judiciary Council to collaborate actively with us in strengthening our SBG and making Wartburg that which the American Lutheran Church wants it to be.

Senate Votes

Nevertheless, we have to bear in mind that most of our moves may have to be scrutinized and then voted upon by the Student Senate, which of course is part of the SBG, before reaching the higher levels of the authorities of our college.

As a final word, the Men's Coordinating Board wishes to assert that whenever a student referendum is needed, please, do remember that an uncast ballot is a fatal blow as far as you are concerned to the cause you stand for. Can you really afford it?



Singers Give Satire

Castle Singers members Barb Brownell, Ken Swenson and Tom Hubbard entertain during Tuesday's convocation with the satire "A Few Skits and Songs About Things Right and Wrong With the World, the Church and You." The Singers presented the musical to a Luther League Convention in Wisconsin this weekend.

MOVIE CRITIQUE

Decline Of Family Displayed In Show

By ROBERTA GETZLOFF

Decline of the family of Buddenbrook is the basic element of the second part of the Thomas Mann's "Buddenbrooks." This decline is both financial and moral.

As the second part opens, Tom's son, Hanno, has just been born. It is for him that Tom hopes to rebuild the family business and family honor.

Tony Remarries

From this point on, events happen in quick succession. Tony remarries, and Christian becomes engaged to an operetta performer, whose social status and character are not in keeping with the family tradition.

Tony soon returns home and is divorced a second time. After the death of his mother, Christian marries, and, after a lapse of some time, his wife places him in a mental institution.

Tom Senses Futility

Little Hanno becomes ill during a typhoid epidemic and dies. From this point on, Tom senses a futility in all that he does, since there will be no heir to profit from his achievements.

Even his election to the senate is a hollow victory. On the day for his oath of office, he suddenly dies.

Tom's wife, Gerda, returns to her native Amsterdam, and, as the movie ends, we see the house being taken over by Wagenstroem, chief competitor of the Buddenbrook family.

Tony Is Sole Survivor

A broken Tony is left as the sole responsible survivor of a once great family.

The theme of family pride and honor was continued throughout the entire movie. In fact, this great concern is almost treated as one of the reasons for the decline of the family.

One of Mann's techniques, dramatic foreshadowing, is evidenced when Hanno replies, "I thought nothing more would come," in answer to his father's question as to why he drew a line under his name in the family chronicle.

Meaning Becomes Clear

As the movie progresses, the meaning of this statement becomes only too clear. Also in this work, we become aware of the beginning of a theme often repeated in Mann's later works--the sensitive or artistic individual in society.

This theme is begun with Christian and is developed more with Hanno. In Mann's later works, it becomes a main theme.

As a whole, the production was outstanding and worthwhile. The greatest defect of the presentation was the basic inappreciation and immaturity of the audience.

Rook's Nook

By DENNIS MONTET

The origin of chess has been enwrapped in an enigma. Some historians state that it originated in India, and others say chess goes back to the Egyptian Empire. Others theorize that chess was played by the Chinese "way back when." No one knows for sure, it seems.

It is at this point that I wish to apply a method that I learned from Dr. Gumz and which I have dubbed the Gumonian method. If applied to the history of chess, it would read like this: Chess originated either in India or not in India from the year 3,000 B.C. to 2,000 A.D.

I can honestly say that most opposition to this theory can be discredited.

Chess, however it came into being, has a very interesting history. The knights of old used to be so possessed by the game that they used to bet a finger, thumb or an arm on the outcome. Many a player in those days lost his life because of poor planning (or to unsanitary cutting implements).

Check?

Senate Reports

Student Senate met Monday night to discuss social activities, NSA and the Student Body Project.

Art Alt, social activities director, discussed a proposal of free admission for faculty members to on-campus movies.

NSA membership was discussed and a suggestion was made that the Student Body vote on whether or not to continue the membership at the Student Body Nominating Convention next spring.

It was pointed out that expense of membership in NSA is about the same as for other such organizations, and that NSA has received financial assistance from organizations such as Ford

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Senate also voted to support a bill which would allow women to wear slacks to dinner on Friday evenings.

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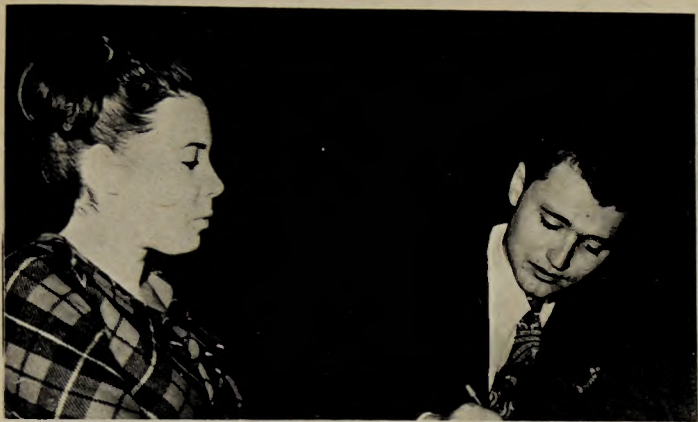
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8 p.m.--PE Club Dance, Buhr Lounge

Sunday, Nov. 6

10 a.m. -- Campus Worship Service, G. J. Neumann Chapel-auditorium

11 a.m.--Christian Growth, TV Room

1 p.m.--Alpha Chi, TV Room

1:30 p.m.--LSA, Conference Room

2:30 p.m. -- Art Department, speaker, Buhr Lounge

7 p.m.--Band Rehearsal, G. J. Neumann Chapel-auditorium

7:30 p.m.--Honors Club, Conference Room

Monday, Nov. 7

11 a.m.--Union Director Meeting, Conference Room

3 p.m.--Subcommittee on Curriculum, Faculty Lounge

5 p.m. -- Chapel, Danforth Chapel

7:45 p.m.--BSA, Conference Room

7:45 p.m. -- Student Senate, Auxiliary Conference Room

Tuesday, Nov. 8

All Day--Marine Corps Officers' Selection Team, Buhr Lounge

10 a.m. -- Faculty Meeting, 12 noon -- Convocation Committee, Conference Room

2 p.m.--Admission Committee, Faculty Lounge

5 p.m. -- Chapel, Danforth Chapel

6:30 p.m.--MCB, Senate Room

7 p.m.--WRA, Knights Gym

7 p.m.--Student Congregation Church Council, Fuchs Lounge

8 p.m. -- Faculty Group IV, Conference Room

Wednesday, Nov. 9

6:30 p.m. -- Chapel, G. J. Neumann Chapel-auditorium

7 p.m.--Freshman Colloquia, Home of Dr. Hellerich

7 p.m.--Hans Sachs Club, Conference Room

7 p.m.--"W" Club, Luther Hall 207

7:15 p.m. -- Basic Lutheran Teachings, Luther Hall 202

7:30 p.m.--Educational Committee, Faculty Lounge

Thursday, Nov. 10

9 a.m.--Squire Days, Faculty Lounge

10 a.m.--Veterans Day Convocation, G. J. Neumann Chapel-auditorium

12 noon -- Convocation Committee, Conference Room

4 p.m.--Teachers Educational Committee, Faculty Lounge

5 p.m.--Chapel, Danforth Chapel

7 p.m.--Freshman Colloquia, Home of Dr. Hellerich

7 p.m.--Bonnie Koloc Rehearsal, G. J. Neumann Chapel-auditorium

7 p.m. -- Chi Rho Executive Council, Fuchs Lounge

7:30 p.m. -- Physics Department, Luther Hall 301

Friday, Nov. 11

5 p.m. -- MIDSEMESTER EXAMS END

5 p.m. -- Chapel, Danforth Chapel

8 p.m.--Movie, Chapel-auditorium

Saturday, Nov. 12

11:30 a.m. -- Cross - country NCAA Meet, Wheaton, Ill.

8 p.m.--Folk Singing, G. J. Neumann Chapel-auditorium

Bonnie Likes Folk Singing, But Is Tired Of Beatniks

By DEAN KRUCKEBERG

"She's not a beatnik, and I don't think she ever could be one," the stranger confided. "Just look at her, no long, stringy hair, no heavy make-up, just a fine, sweet girl. She's cute, but not beautiful (until you get to know her, that is)."

Bonnie Koloc is appearing in concert at Wartburg College in the Neumann Chapel-auditorium, Saturday, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m.

Likes Dogs And Sardines

Bonnie likes shaggy dogs and sardine sandwiches. She likes sincere people who can laugh. On Saturdays she goes to auctions at old houses, where she buys antiquated lamps and other "junk" she will never use.

Material things don't impress her. She is tired of beatniks, men with beards and non-conformists who conform to their group. She often falls asleep with a guitar in her hands, but some nights she doesn't like to sing at all.

She has sung all her life, but only for the past two years has she sung professionally. She has sung in the Clayton House and the Holiday Inn, both in Waterloo, and had engagements in Des Moines, at Friar Tuck's in Waverly and has sung at the Berkeley Folk Festival in California. Next Saturday, however, will be her first concert.

"I have to feel my audience before I really play well for them,"

Bonnie said. "Each crowd is different, and I have to handle each audience accordingly. Everything depends on the response of the audience after my first song."

Depends On Audience

"I need those people out there. I walk out on the stage, into the bright light and stare out into the darkness. I hear my knees shake and realize that everyone is looking at me."

"I sing. After that everything builds up. I feel so humble up there and receive an indescribable feeling of warm friendship when they applaud, and I know they like me."

Folk Music Is No Fad

"I believe in folk music," Bonnie added. "It is not just a fad, but it means so much more than 'what's in' it to me. I always worry that folk music will become too commercialized. People grow beards who shouldn't."

"Folk music can go deeper than Joan Baez. Dylan wrote some good things. So many people, however, grab some silly cause and hang onto it because they think it's cool to be different, to believe in unpopular or untraditional ideas."

Saturday, Nov. 12, come see Bonnie.

Collegiate Commentary

Students Are Non-Active

(ACP)--In almost every country in the world except the United States, students take an active part in politics, commented the "Iowa State Daily," Ames.

In Latin America, universities are filled with students who are so interested in politics that they forget their studies during election time. Some are "professional students," who enter the university only because they want to lead student politics.

In Japan and Europe students are active in reform and campus politics. Even in China, the Red Guard of students is a strong political arm in purging that country, even though it is dominated by Mao Tse-tung.

Many Don't Vote

Most American students, however, do not participate in politics. Many don't even vote, for several reasons.

First, they feel the candidates of both parties will do about the same thing if elected. In Latin America the difference between parties ranges from communism to fascism.

Since the students' personal lives will be affected by the outcome of the election, they take an active interest and vote.

Think Voting Is Red Tape

Second, many U. S. students don't bother to vote because they find it (or think they will find it) difficult to wade through the red tape to register. Racial discrimination is another barrier to voting in the South.

In the past, such red tape in Ames had included proof of registration of a car or a leased apartment.

Third, students don't vote because they know little about the candidates or issues. They reason that it would be better not to vote at all than to vote unwisely, without adequate information.

Students Won't Be Interested

Students in the United States will probably never become as interested in politics as those south of the border or in Europe.

And this is as it should be because neither the university's nor the students' best interests are served if students are more interested in politics than in education.

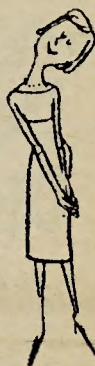
There is, however, a balance between the two. It does not require joining a political party or reading all statements by candidates for office. But each student of voting age has a responsibility to become reasonably informed on issues and candidates, then make a judgment and vote.

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